

The announcements that Germany is on the verge of destruction should console the farmer to believe that the boll weevil is not the only synonym for failure these days.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday: generally fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XX NUMBER 123

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923

FIREMEN TO ASK WAGE RAISE FOR CONFERENCE AIM

Railroad Firemen and Engine-
men to Demand Increase
for Next Year.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Other Railroad Brotherhoods
Considering Increase
for Workers.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Approximately 350 general chairmen of the Eastern, Western, Southeastern and Canadian general committees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have been called to convene in special session September 6 for the purpose of giving consideration to the question of inaugurating a wage increase movement, according to D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood today.

The amount of the pay increase to be asked of the railroads would be determined by the general chairmen, Mr. Robertson said. The firemen were given a raise of approximately 12½ percent by the United States labor board on July 1, 1921, he said. Whether this would be the amount of the increase to be requested Mr. Robertson would not say today.

Others to Ask Raise

Mr. Robertson said he understood that T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, would convene all of his general chairmen in Chicago at the same time to encourage the movement for an increase of wages. W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Engineers, when asked if his general chairmen would also be called, said the rules of his organization did not call for the convening of the general chairmen to inaugurate a wage movement as did the rules of other brotherhoods and that no similar action was contemplated at present.

After the general chairmen decide on the amount of the increase to be requested, proposals will be submitted to a referendum vote of the 118,000 members of the Firemen's Brotherhood. This will take about 30 days. If they approve the proposal it will be submitted by the general chairmen to officials of railroads where agreements expire October 31.

When the meeting of the switchmen and firemen is held at Chicago September 6, all of the transportation brotherhoods, with the exception of the engineers will have initiated movements for an increase in wages.

BAILMEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Collision of Trains Near
Pueblo Brings Death
to Employees.

(By the Associated Press)

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 13.—Seven railroad trainmen were killed in a head-on collision between Colorado & Southern passenger train No. 609 from Pueblo and Santa Fe No. 6, 20 miles east of here at Fowler, Colorado, at 4:30 this morning. No. 609 was detouring over the Santa Fe tracks via La Junta because of a washout on the Colorado & Southern tracks.

Mrs. Pearl Brown of Wichita, Kansas, received a cut on her upper lip. So far as known she was the only passenger injured.

Relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck from Pueblo and La Junta. Doctors from Fowler were called to the scene immediately after the accident. The injured were taken to a hospital at La Junta.

Three locomotives were demolished and one baggage car was destroyed in the derailment. No passenger coaches left the track.

Mysterious Murder Case Facing Tulsa County Officials

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Aug. 13.—County authorities today faced a mysterious murder. This morning the body of a man was found in a shallow grave in the middle of a corn field near Bixby. There were two bullet wounds from pistol or rifle in his head. The body apparently had been buried only three or four days it was reported.

The man was probably murdered according to the verdict of a coroner's jury summoned by Justice of the Peace L. S. Harper of Bixby.

Present and Ex-President At Grave of Their Leader



President Coolidge, left, and Chief Justice Taft of the U. S. supreme court photographed at cemetery during President Harding's funeral.

The nation's highest officials—the president and the chief justice of the supreme court—stood with

WHITEHURST READY TO HELP COTTON GROWERS

Workmen in Illinois Mines
Have Protection of
State Troops.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13.—Cotton growers and selling organizations of the state were urged by John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, in a statement today to let the agricultural board assist them in obtaining the best price for cotton by advising them of the proper grade of their product and the price it should command.

Calling attention to the law authorizing the service by the board, Mr. Whitehurst declared that "the state cotton graders are ready for action that will enable them to assist every cotton grower, cotton group, cotton pool or farm organization with cotton to be had, and are anxious to obtain for them the market value of their cotton according to its quality, character, staple and so forth."

Mr. Whitehurst said that any who wished cotton graded should send a 6-ounce to the state cotton grader, in care of the state board of agriculture, state capitol, Oklahoma City. A report will be sent back advising the seller what his cotton ranks and what price he should demand.

"Without co-operation of the producers, cotton groups, cotton pools and farm organizations the law authorizing the grading service will not return the profit it should," Mr. Whitehurst said. "The state board of agriculture is very anxious for the full co-operation of all who have cotton for sale in order that the law may be put into effect for their benefit."

**EXPECT COMPLETE PLANS
FOR MEXICAN RECOGNITION**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Conclusion of an agreement under negotiation in Mexico City between Mexican and American commissioners designated to pave the way for recognition of the Mexican government by the United States is expected within the next two or three days, it was said today by a spokesman for the government here.

The man was probably murdered according to the verdict of a coroner's jury summoned by Justice of the Peace L. S. Harper of Bixby.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FRENCH CONTEND BRITISH OPPOSE CAUSE OF ALLIES

Open Break Threatening With
French Charging British
With Failing Cause.

CHARGE GERMAN ALLY

Declare French Occupation of
Ruhr Illegal From
Spa Treaty.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The British note is regarded in French official circles as a disavowal by Great Britain of her wartime allies and frank espousal of the German cause. It is thought that Premier Poincaré will reply in due time, although at the Quai d'Orsay it is held that the document smacks so much of propaganda that it might be ignored.

"This amazing document proposing to hale France and Belgium before a tribunal to answer for forcing Germany to carry out her obligations," said an official of the foreign office today. "France and Belgium are not ready to consider such a suggestion, even from Great Britain."

The same officials whose statement, though unofficial in the strict sense of the word, said the note was evidently intended to influence America's position. He was curious to know how the Americans would receive the document which would make a settlement of the reparations question dependent on the payment of the debt of the United States and which would throw the responsibility for the European chaos on the United States.

The most surprising feature of the note to French officials, it was said, was the contention that the occupation of the Ruhr was illegal.

The legality of the occupation of the Ruhr or any other part of Germany the allies might choose was recognized in a document signed at Spa in July, 1920, by the British as well as representatives of the German government.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British note to France and Belgium in which the Baldwin government states that it regards the Ruhr occupation as illegal under the Versailles treaty, but is willing to submit the matter to arbitration, has made a very deep impression here. For the most part it is regarded as creating a new situation which may have serious developments.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The German government has announced, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, that the stoppage of reparations obligations to France and Belgium will be extended to all the allies as otherwise the financial freedom of Germany is impossible.

WOULD SCALE MOUNT M'KINLEY BY PLANE

(By the Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Mount McKinley, the highest elevation on the North American continent, will be scaled for perhaps the first time during August if the attempt of Carl B. Eielson, former army aviator and C. J. Lincke, Anchorage newspaper man, to land in an airplane on the frozen plateau at its summit proves successful. The trip will be made for the purpose of securing air photographs of the famous peak and the national park which encloses it. Close-up photographs of great herds of mountain sheep and the great Alaskan brown bear which range the mountain fastness will also be taken.

The start of the trip will be made at McKinley station, at the entrance to the park, where there is a natural landing field. Other landing places are also being located in various sections of the park where additional fuel is being stored.

On the trip from Fairbanks to the entrance of the park the explorers hope to photograph the great migratory caribou herds that start down from the Arctic during the latter part of August, and the reindeer herds grazing in Broad Pass. Entering the park they will spiral to an altitude of perhaps 25,000 feet, reconnoiter over the plateau several miles square at the summit, and if the ice will permit, actually make a landing on the "Roof of the Continent," 20,300 feet above the sea.

There have been 1,160,000 copies of the New York telephone directory issued this summer. This issue contains 718,000 listings and 16,766 pages.

Timber used in the construction of the Mount Vernon mansion placed there in 1743 and 1744 is still in an excellent state of preservation, it is reported.

NOTICE MASON

Ada Lodge No. 119
A. F. & A. M. will
meet in called
communication this eve-
ning at 7:30 for
work in the Master
Mason's degree. A full attendance
is requested. —M. O. MATTHEWS
W. M.



FILM STARS' ROMANCE "MADE IN HEAVEN,"
DIVORCE COURT QUICKLY "UNMAKES" IT



Rene Adoree and Tom Moore as they appeared in "Made in Heaven" shortly before their marriage.

When their "Made in Heaven" marriage in Los Angeles. Moore was a cop and Rene a fair maid in the "Made in Heaven" picture, and Tom proceeded to cop Rene's heart. Now she says he was "crool." So "crool" that she wants a divorce.

vorce court proceedings in Los Angeles. Moore was a cop and Rene a fair maid in the "Made in Heaven" picture, and Tom proceeded to cop Rene's heart. Now she says he was "crool." So "crool" that she wants a divorce.

ASK GOVERNMENT PART IN STRIKE

Federal Interference May Pre-
vent Strike Plans in
Anthracite Mines.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The British note to France and Belgium in which the Baldwin government states that it regards the Ruhr occupation as illegal under the Versailles treaty, but is willing to submit the matter to arbitration, has made a very deep impression here. For the most part it is regarded as creating a new situation which may have serious developments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The federal government moved today to avert the anthracite strike by inviting representatives of both the operators and the miners to confer with the coal commission here immediately.

The telegram conveying an invitation to both sides was forwarded shortly before noon.

For the present at least it was indicated that the president would leave the situation entirely in the hands of the coal commission.

There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Coolidge is fully advised of the breach between the operators and miners which may mean suspension of work in the mines September 1 and will remain in close touch with all developments. Recently he had a conference with John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission and today he had a long talk with George Otis Smith, another of its members.

LUEBECK, Germany, Aug. 13.—Communists held this city after forcing the senate to retire with the Reichswehr troops have arrived to immediately.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Germany, Aug. 13.—Four Germans were killed and 40 wounded when the police today fired on a crowd of several thousand that gathered before the coal commission here.

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CRESSELL, Aug. 13.—Several Germans were wounded this afternoon during a demonstration here in favor of the "Rhineland republic."

SEVERAL STRIKERS KILLED
IN HAMBURG SHIP YARDS

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Several strikers were killed and many wounded at the Hamburg ship yards today in a clash with the police, according to advices received here. The strikers are alleged to have prevented those willing to work from entering the ship yards, whereupon the police intervened and were attacked by the strikers.

VALUATION FIGURES BEING
LISTED FOR TOWNSHIPS

Valuation amounts for the various townships in the county are being totalled by County Assessor Nick Heard and his assistants in order that an early listing of the county budget can be made.

Heard stated that the figures compiled do not include valuation on public service property in the county. All personal and real property is being listed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Germany is on the brink of revolution. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah declared today on his return from a tour of Europe on the steamer *Levina* than. Everywhere in Germany, he said, he had heard sinister rumblings.

TEN BILLION BUTTONS ARE MANUFACTURED ANNUALLY, AND THE INDUSTRY IS ONE OF THE LARGEST WE HAVE. VEGEBLE IVORY BUTTONS ARE PRACTICALLY A MONOPOLY HERE.

COOLIDGE TAKES OFFICE QUARTERS AT WHITE HOUSE

President Follows Custom in
Establishing Private
Office at Home.

RELIEVES CHRISTIAN

Stearns First Caller at Desk
of President in New
Office Quarters.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Coolidge took up his duties today for the first time in the executive office at the White House. The chief executive arrived at his desk a few minutes before 9 o'clock from the New Willard hotel where he had established temporary headquarters and where he will maintain his residence until Mrs. Harding leaves the White House. He was accompanied by his secretary, Edward T. Clark, and was met by Secretary Christian. Secretary Christian will remain on duty for a few days to assist the president and Mr. Clark in familiarizing themselves with the details.

As they entered the lobby of the executive office Mr. Coolidge shook hands with Sergeant Dairymple, for years in charge of the police force stationed there. He then went to the room which since the days of Roosevelt has been the private office of the president. All the personal effects of President Harding had been removed including his chair. The picture of Mr. Harding which had hung in the outer office, had also been taken away by Mr. Christian.

Repairs Now Complete.

Ever since Mr. Harding started on his ill-fated trip in June carpenters and painters have been busy and the new floors and newly decorated walls of the executive office looked fresher than for years past.

As soon as he had taken his chair the president greeted each member of the executive staff who had been in their places ever since President Harding left for the West.

The first caller to enter the president's office was Frank W. Stearns of Boston, his closest personal friend who has been with him almost constantly since he was elevated to the presidency.

Coolidge Groomed as 1924 Candidate for Republicans

(By the Associated Press)

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13.—United States Senator Moses in a statement issued today declared that President Calvin Coolidge would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1924 and that he ought to have the solid New England delegation. Senator Moses said:

"President Harding's death has made a great change in the political landscape and President Coolidge is the one outstanding figure of the Republican party. He will undoubtedly be a candidate for the nomination in the next Republican national convention and ought to be able to take a solid New England delegation with him."

MISTAKEN FOR HOB
Brakeman is Slain
by Road Officer

(By the Associated Press)

PURCELL, Okla., Aug. 13.— Mistaken for a hobo J. D. Dixon of Cleburne, Texas, a Santa Fe brakeman, was shot and killed here last night by Harvey Hayes, a special officer of the road.

The officer said he came upon Dixon and a fellow brakeman sitting on the darkness along the right of way near the Santa Fe station. Thinking they were men who had failed to catch a freight train which had just left, he addressed a joking remark to them, whereupon Dixon is said to have drawn a revolver. Hayes fired, killing Dixon instantly. No charges have been filed against the officer.

Dixon's body is being held pending the arrival of relatives.

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TODAY'S LATEST NEWS IN PICTURES

Jess' First Round In West Shows His Worth



Jess Sweetser in action.

By NORMAN E. BROWN
A young college youth, with the fire and enthusiasm of the campus bubbling in his every move, shook the golf world last September when he led a brilliant field around the Brookline course and won the national field golf championship.

The other day this same young player, Jess Sweetser by name, sounded an emphatic warning that he is in shape to repeat this year. Playing in the qualifying round of the western amateur tourney over the Mayfield Country club, Cleveland, he not only led the field but broke the course record. He turned in a card with a 68, a new official mark, and three strokes below the nearest competitor.

Critics who have watched the best players of this country and England perform over the same course in title play and exhibitions were unanimous in saying that it was the most brilliant round of golf that ever had been staged on the course.

Sweetser drove with the deadly accuracy of a bushwhacker. His short weeks from Old Eli.

MISSING BASES? FIND ED COLLINS; HE'S CHAMPION BASE STEALER NOW



Eddie Collins.

A lot of speedy youngsters have broken into the American league in the decade and more that Eddie Collins has been covorting at second base. But a glance over the records in the American league right now shows that the veteran star is still carrying the fleetest pair of heels, judging by the base stealing records. Collins leads the league in base thefts.

WASHOUT SENDS LIMITED CRASHING INTO DITCH



Seepage from a drainage canal undermined the rails on the Salt Lake route, caused the rails to sink and sent the palatial Los Angeles limited hurtling into the ditch. locomotives and coaches were piled up, telescoping and demolished.

Three were killed outright and many were injured. The wreck occurred twenty miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pioneers Represented In Pageant



Seneca Falls suffrage leaders representing famous old pioneers in pageant. In center, seated, is Mrs. E. M. Christopher, as "Elizabeth Cady Stanton." At her right, Mrs. Edward B. Gould, as "Lucretia Mott." At extreme right is Mrs. I. Y. Larzalier, as "Amelia Bloomer."

One of the features of the recent celebration at Seneca Falls, N. Y., marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the suffrage movement, was the group of "suffrage pioneers" in the pageant. Suffrage leaders of Seneca Falls, which was the scene of the birth of the suffrage cause, represented these pioneers.

Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Stanton, Amelia Bloomer and others. Other parts of the pageant showed the progress of the suffrage movement.

WHEN THOUSANDS PAID TRIBUTE TO HARDING AT CAPITOL



Flower-banked casket, guarded by detail of honor in Capitol rotunda as thousands view it.

Silently and with reverence more than 35,000 persons filed through the rotunda of the U. S. Capitol at Washington to view

all that was mortal of President Harding. The casket, resting on the catafalque which held the remains of Lincoln, Garfield, Mc-

Kinley and the Unknown Soldier, was guarded by the detail of honor which has been with it constantly since Harding died.

UNION HILL

We are needing rain very much in this community.

The revival began Saturday night.

We are having very large crowds.

Every one seems to be taking great interest in the meeting.

Our pie supper Friday night was not very much of a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams visited relatives at Worstell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Palmer visited her daughter, Mrs. Yancy of Bebebe Sunday.

Miss Ewell Aaron visited Mrs.

Vadis Alsup Sunday evening. Mrs. Mole of Bebebe visited her brother Mr. Rich this week.

Mrs. Ruth Yancy visited at Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roy Yancy and Reuben Roddy went fishing Tuesday. They caught quite a few nice ones.

With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

Miss K. L. Abercrombie, of Lewiston, Idaho, was the first woman in Idaho to preside over the house when it was resolved into the committee of the whole. She was appointed on the Appropriation Committee, also, being the first woman to serve on this committee in the Idaho legislature.

Miss Abercrombie is a democrat and the representative of Nez Perce county. Her parents came from the state of Georgia but Miss Abercrombie received her education in the schools of Texas and Oklahoma. Very early in life she taught school but later took a position in the business world.

Before the granting of national suffrage Miss Abercrombie was not much interested in woman suffrage but "the great need of thinking women to help with this new power and the training thereof became an item not to be ignored," she says, and she at once laid aside her personal disinclination to vote and took upon herself her share of responsibility in helping women to understand their duties and responsibilities as well as privileges under the new law. For this work she associated herself with the National League of Women Voters.

Miss Abercrombie was elected to the Idaho legislature in November 1922, getting the largest vote of any candidate in the district. She was the first woman in the Idaho body to receive appointment on the appropriation committee and also the first to preside over the house when it was resolved into the committee of the whole. Members of the Democratic party are insisting that she become candidate for congress from North Idaho in 1924.

There were four Indian delegates to the recent congress of the International Alliance for Woman Suffrage in Rome. They were: Mrs. Patwardhan, Miss Tata, Mrs. Tata and Mrs. Dube.

FRENCH SUFFRAGE LEADER
Madame De Witt Schlumberger, president of the French Suffrage Union and vice president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, recently returned to Paris after attending the congress of the International Alliance at Rome. She has enrolled 40,000 graduate nurses.

AUTO CARS USED IN KUZBAS DISTRICT TO SPEED UP RAIL TRANSPORTATION



Type of auto-engines used on road between Kuzbas and Novo Nikolayevsk.

The Russian soviet government is employing auto cars of the type shown above to speed up transportation on the railroad lines entering the Kuzbas district. Kuzbas is a soviet development project which is being worked out mainly by Americans who are in sympathy with the soviet regime.

Cuban Planning Comeback In Baseball After Rest

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Armando Marsans, "Deerfoot," who electrified the baseball world back in eight or ten with his brilliant outfitting, batting and base running of the Cincinnati Reds, is trying a comeback.

Perhaps it is the fame his native brother, Adolfo Luque, is achieving with the Reds.

The failure of the sugar crop.

Or the monotony of watching hungry gents from the states drink themselves into a happy state of unconsciousness.

We know not what the cause.

But the fact remains that Marsans has returned from the isle to seek more fame on the U. S. diamond. He has started with the Louisville Colonels in the A. A. but seems confident that next year will see him in the big leagues again.

Marsans' departure from the big show was a disappointment to the fans. His fleetfootedness in the outfield, his daring base running and his personal popularity made him a favorite. The romantic air which his nativity and early history wove about him made him doubly interesting to the fan flock.

But Marsans had one failing—too much temperament. He could not take orders from the Red general, when those orders did not conform to his own ideas. Marsans needed little direction; it must be said to his credit. He is a natural born ball player. But orders "is"

orders. Armando couldn't take them.

Armando Marsans, "Deerfoot,"

who electrified the baseball world

back in eight or ten with his bri-

lliant outfitting, batting and base

running of the Cincinnati Reds, is

trying a comeback.

With a fanfare of trumpets amid

a riot of color, Cleveland, Ohio,

accurred to the invasion of the

oriental costumed Grotto visitors.

over 50,000 members invaded the

city by trains and autos for the

national convention. The convention

lasts three days. The parade of

the uniformed patrols of the visiting

Grottoes was expected to be as

elaborate as the recent Shriners' parade in Washington. It is the

thirty-fourth convection of the

Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted

Realm. A midnight parade was to

be one feature of the gathering.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

City Briefs

Court Clerk L. E. Franklin and family spent Sunday in Sulphur.

A. W. Parker returned last night from a business trip to Kansas City.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

L. E. Franklin and family spent the week end at Sulphur.

Markle Heady left today for St. Louis where he is now employed.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Fred Ford and family spent Sunday at Turner Falls.

Charlie Deaver is a business visitor in Oklahoma City.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sulphur.

Sam McClure and family were drinking the medicinal waters of Sulphur Sunday.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1mo*

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Walker of Shawnee were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

J. N. McKeel left Saturday for Lightning Ridge to spend a short vacation with home folks.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

"Soup" Sadler returned Sunday from Duran where he has been visiting relatives for a week.

J. E. Hickman, superintendent of city schools, is out of town for a few days.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51-Res. 718-R 7-16-1mo

John Thrasher, Ada News editor, was on the sick list today.

Several cars of Healdton people were over yesterday for the Healdton-Ada meeting.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

G. T. Bryson and family of Sulphur Springs, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. E. S. Wingett, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biles returned Saturday night from a week's vacation at Okmulgee. They visited relatives in that oil city.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co. phone 438.

Miss Ruby Hawkins left Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hacker of Sand Springs Oklahoma.

Word was received here today from M. Levin at Loma Lane Coronado, California that Mrs. Levin is critically ill.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Enloe returned Sunday afternoon from an extended motor trip to points in the northern part of the state.

Tom Henson of Meeker, Oklahoma returned to his home today after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crooks went to Francis today before returning to their home in Tulsa. They had spent several days here as guests of relatives.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

R. W. Simpson and family spent the week-end at Horseshoe Ranch, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris.

Misses Dorothy, Mary and Constance Waggoner and Miss Nellie Moore have returned today from a week's camping trip to Turner Falls near Davis.

J. G. Witherspoon and family, who are camping in Sulphur for a few days, are expected to return home either this evening or Tuesday.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists. 7-23f.

Miss Grace Barry of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Lewis, 1002 East Ninth street. Miss Barry has often visited here and has made many friends.

Reports from traveling men are that the road between Asher and Lexington is exceedingly rough. They say the road from Ada to Stratford is like a paved street in comparison.

Miss Katheryn King of Florence Alabama returned to her home Sunday after spending a two-months vacation with her aunt, Mrs. I. M. King. She was accompanied as far as Eldorado, Arkansas by her sister, Mrs. T. P. Smith.

SUIT FEATURES MATCHING HAT



The Summer Boarder

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

HE'S only playing with you, Letty. If he meant anything I wouldn't say a word, but that sort of fellow comes up here to have a good time, and he doesn't care how he does it."

Letty tossed her head impatiently as Jim Bates pleaded with her. She had been going with Jim for months, until Howard Lee came to board at her aunt's farm. Howard was from the city, he wore clothes of a kind that had never been seen in Springvale, and he had rushed Letty from the beginning.

The girl was madly in love with him, and looked down on Jim with contempt. Howard had spoken of life in the city, where he had a splendid position, he had hinted at a little apartment—in short, he had made life seem very different from the drab affair it had been before he came on the scene.

And Jim, who was saving up to ask Letty to be his wife, watched the unfolding of the little drama with increasing grief and bitterness. He knew Howard was not serious, that he was worthless; but how could he convince Letty?

That afternoon Howard was to take Letty driving. They were to go to Mount Kitquoin, a historical place in the neighborhood, a lonely mound which had once been the scene of an Indian massacre. Letty had never seen it, but Howard apparently knew all about it.

Jim bitterly watched them drive away. Letty sprang in her white muslin gown. He heard her light laughter float back to him.

Letty listened to Howard's conversation in fascination. She had never met anyone who could talk the way Howard did—all about nothing, a running comment of badinage. She thought him wonderful.

They reached Mount Kitquoin about four in the afternoon and explored it. Letty picked up an Indian arrowhead and showed it to Howard, but he was not very interested in that. They sat down together upon the grassy slope of the mound.

"Say, who's that fellow always scowling at me when we're together?" asked Howard.

"Oh, that's just Jim Bates," answered Letty.

"Who is he?"

"Oh, a fellow around here whom I used to go out with," Letty answered. Howard scowled. Letty looked flushed and uncomfortable; she felt ashamed of Jim.

"I'm going back to town Monday," said Howard. "How would you feel about coming with me, Letty?"

The girl looked up at him with startled, happy eyes. "How—how do you mean, Howard?" she asked.

"Why—I'm making big money," said Howard, "and I was thinking of a little apartment—I was telling you about it the other day—"

"Do—do you mean you are going to marry me, Howard?" asked Letty timidly.

"Why—why, sure," said Howard. "Just as soon as my wife gets her divorce."

"Your what?" Letty felt a sudden wave of cold engulf her.

"Why, you see, she—she's suing for a divorce, and I guess she'll get it all right. But I can pay the alimony and still have enough—and I'll marry you as soon as I'm free if you'll come back with me—"

"You—you mean you want me to come back with you—and you not able to marry me?"

"Sure!" Howard laughed easily, passed his arm around Letty's waist, and drew her to him.

Letty struggled. "Howard, you mustn't!"

His face grew ugly. "Say, what sort of girl do you think you are? Or what sort of fool do you take me for?" he demanded indignantly, "leading me on this way, and—"

He caught her as she sprang to her feet, and, seizing her in his arms, pressed his lips to hers. The girl struggled helplessly in his grasp. She screamed.

"I guess no one will hear you," sneered Howard.

"Wrong guess!" Jim Bates appeared in front of them. He had followed them to Mount Kitquoin, fearing the worst. As Howard turned on him in fury Jim's right shot forth, and Howard toppled to the ground, measured his length there, and lay still.

Letty ran to him. "Oh, Jim!" she sobbed.

Jim patted her shoulder. "There, now, you're all right, Letty, dear," he said soothingly. "I've got Mrs. Marston's buggy hitched on the other side of the Mount, and we're going straight home."

"Oh, Jim, I've been so wretched to you—"

But she felt immeasurably content to feel his arm about her.

Honor Honey Man in Dedication of Bee Talk Library

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 13.—A library of literature on the industrial bee will be dedicated at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture here to day, and beekeepers from every state in the Union, from Canada and from a number of foreign countries are here to join in the historic event.

Cocaine Extensively Cultivated. Cocaine first obtained recognition as a medicinal drug about thirty-five years ago, and the commercial supply was derived from leaves of the wild coca plant of Peru. Now the shrub is cultivated extensively in Java, which will export this year about 450,000 pounds of the leaves.

The library is known as the Miller Memorial Library of Bee Literature and was established in honor of the memory of Dr. C. C. Miller, of Marengo, Ill., who for more than 50 years advanced modern methods of honey production by his writing in bee journals and talks at bee conventions. Donations of books and journals and entire bee libraries have been received from many states.

Coincident with the dedication of the library, the National Honey Producers association will meet here and the two events give promise of drawing the largest congregation of honey producers that have ever gathered together. The convention will continue for five days.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

666 Cures, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

Of Course.

And then they wind up in this fashion: "See?"

Naturally, we get some insight as to what they are trying to convey.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

*

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Five room house with barn and garage. East Side. F. L. Finley. Phone 90. 8-13-21*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, on South Side, near high school. F. L. Finley, phone 90. 8-13-21*

Triangular coffins, the body being placed in a sitting position, were used by some ancient Greeks.

HARDING'S SISTER ACCOMPANIES BODY ACROSS COUNTRY



MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor

Phone 598 between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock

Phone 507 between 1 p.m. and 3 o'clock

Society

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts Entertained

Members of the electric light company honored Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, who are leaving this week for Missouri, with a picnic and swim at Byrd's Mill yesterday. Trips were made to the springs and power house. Dinner was spread at the falls and a bountiful supper was enjoyed at Fords on the way home. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were presented with a Gladstone bag in appreciation for their association while manager of the plant.

Among those present were many of the new members of the force including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert transferred from El Reno, Mr. Clough, Mr. Winans, Mr. Salzman, Mr. Bauer of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kerr and child, Mrs. Settles, and daughter Mildred, Robert and William Chaffin, Mr. Braley of El Reno, Miss Fees of El Reno, Inez Smith, Bernice Roach, Ruth Gibson, Laura Johnson, and George Brown.

*

Turner Falls Trip

Ada Scouts will have their last chance to go to Turner Falls this Wednesday, according to announcement of Harry W. Miller, scout executive. If there are 20 scouts in Ada who have never been to Turner Falls or who have not been on a camping trip this summer and want to go they should see Mr. Miller at once. All who go must register at once and get their lists.

The truck will start Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

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Read all the ads all the time.

80c

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The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TASTE AND SEE:—O taste and see that the Lord is good.
—Psalms 34:8.

GOOD ROADS NECESSARY

Tulsa has a system of paved roads that is proving a great asset to the oil metropolis. In almost every direction, the paved roads stretch out, connecting the city with trade for scores of miles.

Ada is making some progress, but we need more speed. What can be done we are not able to say, for it is known that the county commissioners are doing all in their power. The bridge across the river is going to help in putting Ada on a main traveled road.

This county is particularly well located for good roads. One cannot travel far in any direction without running into a good gravel bed. Clay can be found close to all sand beds, and sand not far from the clay places. Gravel, sand and clay are hard to beat as road material. Then, too, we have a cement factory and plenty of asphalt. It appears that if other counties are able to import all this material and build roads, we ought to manage some way to use the material that nature has placed here.

Good roads are now as important as railroads. They are the means of communication. Let's get good roads, even if we have to quit our jobs periodically and spend a few days on the roads.

The war is not yet over for Grover Bergdoll, the wealthy draft dodger. He has been in Germany for the past few years but two attempts have been made to kidnap him, presumably to send him home to face the courts. The second attempt caused Grover's dander to rise and he killed one man and wounded another. If he had shown the same zeal in wartime that he is showing now he might have made a creditable record and saved himself a lot of trouble. The boys who went to the front have been home four years and more while Bergdoll has been on the jump all this time with the end not yet in sight in spite of his money.

The former kaiser and the Dutch are having a little squabble over the question of his ex-majesty paying taxes to the country that has harbored him since he fled across the border that memorable night back in 1918. The kaiser insists that he is not there because he wants to be and should be treated as a guest. The Hollanders assert that they never invited him there and that is up to him to pay taxes like other residents of the little kingdom. Evidently Wilhelm is finding a few points of difference between a tax eater and a tax payer.

Theodore Roosevelt was swept into the President's seat by the death of McKinley. Riding in on the popular wave of good feeling that McKinley had been able to start he was able to keep the wave going and was nominated and elected president. Perhaps Coolidge will do the same, so far as the nomination is concerned. Just at this time, the wave of Democracy is rising so rapidly that he may not be able to overcome that. It will be an interesting game to watch for the next fourteen months or thereabout.

A boyhood acquaintance of Calvin Coolidge says it never occurred to him in those days that Coolidge might one day become president. Of course not. It is seldom indeed that the boy who apparently has the world by the tail with a down hill pull measures up to expectations. It is the plodder with bulldog tenacity who eventually wins out. He does not attract much attention but one day his former friends are surprised to learn that he has arrived.

The way Lloyd-George figures it out Germany may before long break up into a lot of little independent nations as was her status before 1871 in which case he figures that France will retain her grip on the Ruhr and that a new nation along the Rhine will be formed under the protection of France.

The time for the township and county fairs is close at hand. It is time all who are interested to get busy. All the help that can be had is needed and every shoulder should be put to the wheel. This is a most unfavorable year for Pontotoc county but even in the face of adverse conditions more can be done than one might think at first.

Our idea of a diplomat is the trader who not only does no crowing when he makes a good trade but keeps the other fellow thinking that he, the said other party in the deal, was the winner, thus inducing him to come back and be skinned again.

Now that the Memorial Hall is about complete, let's all get to work and land a few dozen conventions. Who's next? Don't crowd.

The genus homo is divided into two parts; human beings and road hogs.

VACATION SPASMS—NO. 4



The Forum of the Press

Wilson Honors Monk By Attack

(Oklmulgee Democrat)
Our fellow townsmen, Dudley C. Monk, state commander of the American Legion, has had additional honors thrust upon him. We esteem Mr. Monk as exceedingly fortunate.

The latest honor to come to Dudley Monk, is that of having been singled out by George Wilson, the Reconstruction league leader as a special object of attack. In his speech at Coalgate and again at Ada, this man Wilson, who has made such violent attacks upon the American Legion, took special pains to say about all the derogatory things he could think of about Mr. Monk. He declared the state Legion should have its charter revoked, because it had been active in seeking his removal. He reached the sublime height of asinity, however, when he made a violent attack upon Mr. Monk's war record. We have some personal recollection of the war, as we had some little to do with mobilizing the forces from Oklahoma. Dudley Monk was county judge in Okmulgee county when the war broke out and as such was specifically exempt from military service. It was necessary for him to get a special dispensation in order to be permitted to enlist. He did this and enlisted as a private and served until the war was over being discharged as an officer. Our recollection is that George Wilson's activities in the war was along the lines of obstructionist. We do not recall at any time of his having offered his service either as soldier or as an aide to other governmental activities.

To be made a special object of attack by a man of George Wilson's reputation, we consider an enviable mark of distinction, however. Dudley always was a lucky fellow.

BARTHELMES FIGHTS FIRST SCREEN DUEL WITH SWORDS

Richard Barthelmess fights his first screen duel with swords—and loses valiantly in the widely heralded John S. Robertson production, "The Bright Shawl," adapted from Joseph Herzelman's powerful story dealing with Spanish oppression in Cuba.

This fight is described as one of the most gripping features of the First National picture, which will begin an engagement at the McSwain Theatre today. Barthelmess is seen in the role of Charles Abbott, a young American, who becomes interested in the island's cause and throws in his lot with the Cuban rebels.

At the annual negro danzon, which is attended by both the whites and blacks of Havana, a female spy points out Abbott to a group of Spanish officers and announces him as an enemy to the crown, as well as a murderer.

He is at once seized. De Vaca, the officer in charge asks Abbott if he prefers facing a firing squad with his back to the wall to crossing swords with him. De Vaca is the best swordsman in Cuba. Abbott is a tyro. But he accepts the challenge and they duel.

The American is but a toy for the skillful De Vaca to play with, but he fights on with tremendous courage and tenacity. Again and again he is beaten into a corner but each time he plunges gamely back into the fray. Finally, he

drops unconscious from sheer exhaustion.

De Vaca, admiring courage above all else, cannot kill him. He spares his life and makes possible the culmination of a happy romance.

BABYLONIANS TO GET DICTIONARY

Chicago University Professor and Assistants to Take Up Ten-Year Task.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Writing a dictionary of a language dead for more than 2,000 years is the ten-year task undertaken by Prof. D. D. Luckenbill, of the University of Chicago, who, with a staff of eight assistants and many internationally famous scholars, is compiling a dictionary of Babylonian-Assyrian.

When he completes the work, he will have more than 200,000 different word forms and at least 30,000 different words, he says. The object of the work is to open up vast fields of early civilization's history as gathered from the clay tablets of the people who at one time conquered the Hebrews.

Professor Luckenbill is making a record of every word as it occurs in remaining records. Since some of these records vary in age as much as 3,000 years, the words often change radically in meaning during that period, Prof. Luckenbill said. Even English of only 600 years ago is hard to read, he added, so that changes in Babylonian-Assyrian of more than 3,000 years ago are much greater.

All the museums in the world are being ransacked for clay tablets and other records of the old empire," Prof. Luckenbill asserted. "By making available the history of these ancient people, scholars have been building up the story of commerce for 3,000 years. Most of our business law comes from the Babylonians. They used marriage license notes, mortgages, contracts, and most of our own legal forms. From them we have discovered three great codes of law which modern nations have been using since.

"When a dictionary is made available for scholars, the twilight of the past is likely to be dispelled and we shall know far more about our own institutions. That is why a ten-year task on a dead language is worth the trouble and pains."

Economic Problems to Come Up Before Fraternal Congress

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—World problems in economics will be discussed by many noted speakers when the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress is held at French Lick, Ind., August 27 to 30, according to Harry Wade, Indianapolis president of the congress. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who recently returned from a trip abroad, will be one of the speakers. Another will be Samuel M. Ralston, U. S. Senator from Indiana.

The meeting at French Lick will mark the first time in the 25 years of the congress' existence that the convention has been held outside of a large city. The congress is composed of fraternal insurance societies of the United States and Canada which have a combined membership of more than six million men and women, with life insurance amounting to more than ten billion dollars, Mr. Wade says.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When

you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

"That's no fish story!
It's the best cigarette
I ever tasted."



MUTT AND JEFF—They Can Continue their Argument in the Hospital.

By Bud Fisher

Hair Cut 15c
ZEB'S Barber Shop Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Same Price Always

SEYBOLD Cleaners Phone 665 Called for and Delivered



Spanfields GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.

Special this week only -- 3 bars Scotch Tone soap 20c

Spanfields GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402.



The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 504 East 9th. 9-10-31*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Phone 1047-W. 8-12-21*

FOR RENT—5 room house on South Johnston. Mrs. Robert Guest, phone 236. 8-13-31*

FOR RENT—Five rooms furnished or unfurnished. Cheap. 609 E. 12th, phone 565. 8-13-31*

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house on East Tenth street near college. Phone 160. 8-10-31*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 503 East Sixteenth. \$20 per month. Phone 299. 8-10-31*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Two room apartment close in. Also front bedroom. 123 West Thirteenth. Phone 922-W. 8-12-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo*

FOR SALE—My splendid used piano and new phonograph. Terms if desired. Mrs. Wilson, Harris Hotel. 8-13-31*

FOR SALE—5 passenger Oakland Touring Car. Wire wheels and 5 good casings. Also, 3 passenger Reo roadster. See these cars to appreciate the bargains. Joe Holden. 8-12-41*

FOR SALE

Frisco Hotel furniture, 22 rooms complete with gas stoves in A1 condition. Ada, Oklahoma, phone 126.

MRS. F. J. McFARLAND

Nearly 6000 diamonds, some of which are said to equal the finest stones ever discovered in India, have been found in diamond mines in Arkansas.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WANTED

Latest model Dodge Touring Car. Phone 732

COPE'S GARAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive, interest payable semi-annually. The Deming Investment Co. Duran, Okla. 8-13-11

Austria to Have Radio

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A wireless telegraph company, the capital of which was subscribed by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of London and the Austrian government, has been organized in Austria and will begin the erection of stations there at once.

The company has been granted exclusive rights to conduct wireless traffic between Austria and other countries for a period of thirty years. Operation will start early next year.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Actual War Tactics Put Into Use By American Fleet In Recent Event

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—How the United States fleet, comprising more than three score naval craft "disappeared" from the face of the seas and defied the efforts of searchers operating under, over and upon the water is told in an official Navy Department critique of the Panama "manoeuvres."

Incidentally the document reveals that in studying the possibility of the United States being drawn into a naval war, both the Army and Navy General Staffs are proceeding on the theory that hostilities would begin without a declaration of war and would be first signalled by a terrific attack on American soil.

The successful masking of the movement of the fleet which represented the enemy force in the war game was declared by the judges to be the outstanding tactical feature of the exercises.

In order that conditions approximating those of war might be obtained, the Department assumed that a diplomatic crisis had arisen with an unnamed power—denoted as "Black"—while the American or "Blue" fleet was scattered at home ports for overhaul. The attacking fleet, on its part was called upon to actually cruise 3,000 miles before reaching its objective in order that the same difficulties might be experienced as would face the theoretical enemy.

Coming from northern ports the defenders carried out the role of having been suddenly mobilized from their peacetime activities. One squadron of destroyers had only 50 percent personnel when the orders came, but the crews were hastily made up from apprentices. Eighteen seaplanes were sent from Hampton Roads under their own power to Panama, and within a few hours after their arrival were on the scouting line.

"In order that logical estimates of the situation can be made," the official report said, "certain assumptions are made as to the general situation which is supposed to exist. These are as follows:

"Strained relations between Blue and Black have recently been made more tense by a cruise of the Black fleet in the Eastern Pacific under Admiral E., composed of seven battleships, 38 destroyers and two destroyer tenders, nine submarines and one submarine tender. After visiting ports on the west coast of South America, this fleet assembled at Galapagos Islands, where they joined the Black Base Force and Train and a number of fuel and cargo vessels under other flags. After repair and refueling the entire Black fleet sailed with the announced intention of visiting Magdalena

Bay and American Pacific waters.

"The Blue government, in view

of the threatening situation, has ordered the majority of the ships of the Blue fleet to Atlantic Coast yards for overhaul. The remainder has passed through the Canal and is based on Balboa, under Admiral M., comprising five battleships, 25 destroyers, 16 submarines and three tenders. The Blue army air force has been assembled in the Canal Zone. This concludes the so-called 'general situation.'

"In view of the strained relations, Admiral E., commanding the Black fleet, prior to leaving Black country, received instructions that the general naval plan would call for the destruction of the Canal locks or obstruction of the waterway.

"To this end, if incidental to seizing a base within radius of the Canal he should see fit to violate the neutrality of a Central or South American country, he was authorized to do so. He was also informed that two large plane carriers would join him at a rendezvous to the northward of the Galapagos Islands.

"On February 19, the Black plane carriers join Admiral E., command and at 8:00 a. m. on that day when in latitude 7 deg. 30 min. north, longitude 97 deg. 45 min. west, he receives the following radio despatch from the Black General Staff.

"'Execute your war mission proclamations and there will be no formal declaration of war.'

"Blue concluded that Black's most probable intention would be to establish a base on the Central or possibly South American Coast and to launch an attack by bombers on the Canal. The Black commander came to the same conclusion. He rejected the South American coast on account of the greater distance. After due consideration Port Culebra in Costa Rica was chosen for the Black base.

"At 4:30 p. m. February 20 Blue force commander sent radio to commander Blue destroyers to send six scouts immediately to examine coast as far as Fonseca. At 4:10 p. m. February 21, the Blue destroyer Coghlan reported the enemy forces entering Port Culebra harbor. When the Black force arrived at Port Culebra, the problem was discontinued."

RED CROSS BALL BLUE

Makes snowy white clothes.

YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

VANOSS.
Frank Fuller returned home from Norman, where he has been attending O. U. and is spending his vacation with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Lynn with r. Lynn's father and mother and Leon Lynn left Vanoss Thursday. Some for Colorado where they will visit with their son, Luther Lynn, and family. The others do not know where they will stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black went to Purcell Friday morning to visit relatives and attend to some business. They returned home late Saturday evening.

The Missionary Baptist meeting began Saturday night, with a large crowd attending. Rev. Hornsby of Francis is helping Bro. Coffee with the meeting. Large crowds attended Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night. He is doing some excellent preaching.

Mrs. Will Wright and children

of Purcell came in Monday for a

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Buek.

Jesse Hodges, a brother to our superintendent, D. W. Hodges and his friend Crook Bower of Hickory were visiting school Friday and also spent Friday night with Profs. Hodges and Weems.

J. D. Gaar and Mrs. Hayes were quietly married Sunday morning by Rev. Stringer. The whole town of Vanoss wished them much happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. T. A. Thomas and sons Tom Jr. and Jimmie Charles were the week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutherland.

Evan and Jack Johnston and Coda Sutherland attended the picnic at Byars Saturday.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secy.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. J. C. DEAVER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 113, Monday night or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mulling and children and Mrs. Edna Mitchell and children made a business trip to Ada Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. White of Arkansas are visiting their daughter Mrs. B. D. Garland.

Misses Bernice White and Besse Graham of Ada are visiting old friends of Vanoss.

The Mothers' and Teachers' Club met Friday afternoon. All teachers were present but owing to the hot weather not many mothers attended.

They decided to buy posts to fence the school ground then have a community meeting and put up the posts. It will be published later what date it will be.

Mrs. Beatrice Collier who is

teaching at Parish Chapel spent

the week-end with home folks.

The Ku Klux visited Mrs. Edna Mitchell Saturday evening and brought her a supply of groceries and \$5 in money. Mrs. Mitchell is a widow with three small children and toils day by day to earn her own living. Nor did they come in disguise, but when they found she was not at home they placed

Business Directory



the groceries inside the door then went to find her to give her the money. Mrs. Mitchell wishes to thank the Klan thru the News for what they did. It was a great blessing for her.

Evan Johnston, Coda and Esther Sutherland were visiting friends in Prairie Grove Sunday.

Quite a few visitors were seen in the halls of Vanoss Hi Monday morning to attend chapel services which are now held on Monday mornings. The school is going right along with much pep and interest all students are getting down to work. One reason is because they have to.

Professional Directory

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store

105 East Main Phone 611

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg. Ed. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Grainger, Phone 258

CALL NUMBER 4 TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 225 ISHAM L. CUMMINGS PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-RAY Laboratory — Rollow Bldg.

CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618 — 201-202 East Main

Take Your Eye Trouble to

COON and get the facts about your eyes. Registered Optometrist.

M. AND P. BANK BUILDING Phone 606 100 East Main

F. R. LAIRD DENTIST

Office Phone 886 — Res. 589 Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The news of Grace's decision has reached the Oriola Bridge Club.

The Cortlands of Washington Square

By Janet A. Fairbank

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrne announces her wedding to Hudson Cortland, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

CHAPTER II

Transplanted.

The delight of her first ride in a train speedily crowded the sorrow of parting from Ann's mind. She sat straight and taut on the hard seat beside her mother, her lips compressed, her eyes blazing. Mrs. Cortland left her alone, except that now and then she tried the effect of poking her unfortunate hair this way or that, or twirled her clothes in a fretful effort to change the look of the child's eager, staring face.

To Ann, used only to the tranquillity of a sleepy village, the confusion at the terminal was amazing. The haste with which people left the car gave her a sense of calamity, the keener because it was unexplained.

A ferry-boat! Occasional copies of Harper's Illustrated Weekly had reached Milton Center, and Ann was prepared for the extraordinary look of these maritime monsters, but no woodcut could have prepared her for the sickening and delightful feeling of uncertainty under her feet. She seized her mother's arm appealingly, in an ecstasy of excitement, and the pallid lady said absently, "Yes—horrid, isn't it?" Ann abandoned her and wended through the group of people at the bow.

Ahead of them the shore sloped swiftly back from the water-front; and in the foreground the high spires of a church shepherded a huddled collection of buildings. Ann had never known that a city could be like that—miles of it, overwhelming and intriguing. Suddenly the portentous ferry-house swallowed them up. Ann

UNRULY KIDDIES IN CLINIC PLAN

New Chicago Institution Plan to Interest Doctors in Spoiled Children.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A clinic for unruly children, second of its kind in the world, is to be established at Rush Medical College here, according to Dr. C. G. Crulie, head of the children's department of the school.

"There is too much mother in the modern family," declared Dr. Crulie. "That is the reason unruly children in American homes are more numerous than ever before. In former days families were large. Nowadays when we have one and two children in a family, the youngsters get too much attention. They become self-centered and consequently unruly. Pity the only child! He is the product of modern civilization, and he is a social and medical problem."

The new clinic at Rush will specialize in neurotic children between the ages of three and 14.

Nurses and physicians of the new dispensary will investigate home conditions first. In a majority of cases, they say, the trouble is not with the child but with the home. Nine times out of ten he has developed an exaggerated ego. He has been petted too much.

"If you get at a child's environment, you change his whole life," said Dr. Crulie. "Small families are bad for children. If they spend a short time in the company of other children, they get their minds off themselves and are cured completely."

"The cause of undernourishment usually is this same exaggerated ego. When a child stops eating or eats sparingly, he soon learns the whole family is upset. He enjoys being the center of interest."

"The behavioral clinic has as its object the correction of obstinacy, sulks and other faults. Likely as not the child is bored. We try to give him something to think about. We get him interested in something. We do not scold, but if we promise punishment, we do not weaken. A child soon learns when his parents' threats are not to be feared."

The only other clinic in the world specializing in the behavioral

shrank back from the jarring grind of the landing, convinced that no mere boat could stand such treatment! The crowd swelled forward, and her mother reclaimed her rebukingly. Outside the ferry-house they paused, aghast. Not wishing to break the news of Ann's existence to her husband on the ferry-dock, Mrs. Cortlandt had not notified him of the hour of her arrival, and for all her fashionable clothes, she was almost as dazed by the city's confusion as Ann, who frankly gaped, and adored it.

The Knickerbocker stage was waiting as they came from the narrow tunnel of the ferry-house. The four big horses that drew it pranced in the trodden snow, and the bells on their necks glistened in the sunlight. Mrs. Cortlandt and Ann climbed in and seated themselves on the long bench that ran down the side of the coach. Beside her, her mother sat trembling visibly; it was evident to the most casual beholder that Mrs. Hudson Cortlandt was badly frightened.

At length they started, with a jingling of bells and a plunging of horses that made the people on the street turn to watch them glide past. Ann pressed her face to the window, now and then impatiently wiping away the cloud of her breath on the glass. Everything she saw enchanted her; even the bare atlantis trees seemed a better thing, in their novelty, than the towering elms she had known.

Washington square was her mother's destination, for here, on the fringe of the town, the Cortlands and a few other leading families had recently built themselves new houses. The place was inclosed with a high iron fence, which gave the little park an air of gentility. Ann looked with darkening eyes at the ample, dignified houses, rose pink against the snow.

"Does my new father live here?" she demanded. A lonely feeling made her voice break. Suddenly she realized for the first time the threat of a strange relationship.

Her mother nodded. "His brother does," she said. "Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt. Your—my—Mr. Hudson Cortlandt lives with him."

It was the largest of the houses that she timidly approached, and, clinging tremulously to Ann, summoned courage to climb the wide steps, and pull a silver bell handle mysteriously set beside the glass door. A black man came to admit them, and Ann looked at him gaping, unable, in her surprise, to return his gleaming smile. He was the first negro she had seen.

Mrs. Cortlandt paused.

"Is Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt at home?" she asked and her voice trembled.

"Yas'm. He is in de library." With a dexterous turn, the man shut the front door behind them, and opened one on the right-hand side of the wide hall. Ann had a quick impression of a lofty room, all lined with books—she had never dreamed that there could be so many—and of the late afternoon sun coming through the windows in long yellow streaks so that a fire under a narrow marble mantel glowed red. Then she saw a tall, oldish man rise from his chair and come forward. Immediately she liked him, in spite of her breathless nervousness.

"What is it?" Ann demanded breathlessly, pointing to the fixture from whence the glory sprang.

"The chandelier?" Mr. Cortlandt inquired, bewildered in his turn.

"No, the light. It isn't candles—it isn't paraffin, it—"

"Oh, that! . . . It is gas."

"Oh!" She recalled weary hours filling lamps. "Do you put it in like oil?"

"No. . . . I'll tell you about it, but first we must have supper. Are you hungry?"

Ann gasped. It was extraordinary, but the enormous appetite which had ravaged her but a moment before was gone. "I don't know," she confessed.

Mr. Cortlandt drew a chair out for her and, pulling a bell cord, he summoned the black man and told him to bring food. "You didn't have gas in—Milton Center?" he suggested.

Ann shook her head; her eyes were swimming with tears, and met Mr. Cortlandt's miserably.

Suddenly he pulled his chair closer to hers, and began to talk to her, rapidly and continuously; at first she was so occupied in fighting down her inconvenient emotion that she paid little attention, but presently she understood that he was, with extraordinary kindness, telling her all about gas. She began to listen attentively. She forgot all about the delicious things she was eating as the tale ran on; she was more interested than she had ever been before in all her life.

After that they began to talk of Milton Center, and she spoke of Mrs. Allen casually.

"You lived with her?" Mr. Cortlandt leaned forward.

"Yes. . . . Isn't your brother a Christian?"

Mr. Cortlandt sat back suddenly. "I hope so," he said. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, Mrs. Allen took me and told me to live with her because she was a Christian," Ann explained.

"She often said so. . . . She said she hoped she was laying up treasures in heaven. And I hope so, too."

"Your mother had no money at all?"

"Oh, yes, ma had two thousand dollars. That is a great amount of money. Mrs. Allen always said it was sacred trust—that was when ma wanted to spend it, you see."

"Yes, I see. And what did you do in Milton Center, Miss Ann?"

"I went to school. I don't like my teacher—not much. And of course I did chores—feeding the chickens, an' getting supper, an' washing up."

"Let me look at you, young lady."

He put a gentle hand under Ann's sharp chin, and turned her face toward him.

"She has never looked like me," her mother mourned. "She is like her father, in every way."

"This makes the man important. . . . What was your first husband?"

"He ran newspaper—just a country one. He always expected to do better, but then he died."

Ann wriggled away from the stranger's impertinent touch. "My father was Irish," she volunteered, "and he was very clever, and he had red hair, like me!"

"Macbeth got into trouble in Fe-

shand fish have fallen victims to the heat wave in Hungary at the famous Szegedin breeding ponds. The water evaporated, leaving the fish

in the slime. The population was called out to bury the fish which were poisoning the air for miles around.

(Continued tomorrow)

Fain Wears Hero Crown; Triple In Ninth Finish For Air-Tight Encounter.

Nine innings of careful, air-tight baseball came to a dramatic close here Sunday afternoon at the new baseball park when Johnnie Fain peeled the cover of the old apple pie for three bases and bore the brunt to winning the ball game from Healdton with a score of 1-0.

Fain's triple in the ninth inning was followed by Waner's single and the long-drawn-out battle ended in the favor of the local club again.

The game early settled down to a pitcher's battle and Lefty Williams, Ada mound artist, again beat out the best the Healdton club with Clowers, the best they could find to face him. Williams had the best of the pitching end of the battle even before the deciding run was raced across the plate.

While the Ada club tasted a part of the erratic fielding results, with five marks against the one lone error on the Healdton side, Ada came to the strong end of the hitting game and outlawed the fielding offset with seven to four hits in their favor.

Williams was easy the master of the pitching game over Clowers with only four hits to mar his record and two of these infield hits. Williams came out strong in the strikeout columns with thirteen victories to his string.

Fifth Inning

Healdton—Pittman doubled. Clowers struck out. Osborne was safe on Kirkpatrick's error, Pittman going to third. Pittman was caught out attempting to take home on a double-steal. Osborne went to second. Phillips fled to second. Phillips fled to second. No hit, no runs, one error.

Ada—Rutledge grounded out, third to first. Fain struck out. Kaiser singled. Lee struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Healdton—Williams struck out. Woods fled out to Waner. Payne was safe on Kirkpatrick's error at second. English grounded to third forcing Payne out at second. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Waner walked. Williams safe at first but Waner is forced out at second. Kirkpatrick struck out. Young singled. Blankenship flied out to centerfield. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Healdton—Osborne grounded out, third to first. Phillips struck out. Williams safe on first on infield hit and stole second on Kaiser's error. Woods walked. Payne was hit by pitched ball. English grounded out to second forcing Rutledge out. Lee flied out to left field. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Rutledge grounded out to first. Young flied out to centerfield. Blankenship struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning

Healdton—Gerhardt walked and went to second on Kaiser's error. Pittman walked. Clowers hit to a double play, fly to pitcher with Pittman out at first. Gerhardt caught out attempting to steal third. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Rutledge walked. Fain grounded out, pitcher to first, Rutledge to second. Blankenship struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Third Inning

Healdton—Osborne struck out. Phillips fled out to right field. Williams safe on Williams' error at first. Woods struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Lee struck out. Waner lined out to second. Williams grounded out, pitcher to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Healdton—Payne struck out. Total—Williams 30 0 4 1

ADA—AB R H E
Osborne, lf 4 0 9 0
Phillips, 3b 4 0 9 0
Williams, cf 4 0 1 0
Woods, c 3 0 0 0
Payne, ss 3 0 0 0
English, 2b 4 0 1 1
Gerhardt, rf 3 0 1 0
Pittman, 1b 2 0 1 0
Clowers, p 3 0 0 0

Total—Williams 31 1 7 5

"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD BOOKED FOR LOCAL SHOWING

The older man laughed, and Ann wondered why. "Of course," he said, "it would have made no difference had there been, since it is the deceit that you resent, and not the children."

"Minnig," her husband roared at her, frantic appeal in his voice, "are there others?" The bride was so overcome by his violence that she merely shook her head speechlessly, but Ann flung off her friend's restraining hand and burst into the room. She constricted her stepmother fiercely; her hands were clenched into little fists.

"Don't you dare speak to my mother like that!" she said.

Hudson Cortlandt glared at her, eye to eye; then he swung away, and appealed to the world at large. "Is this the child my wife asks me to take on; she was more interested than she had ever been before in all her life.

"Minnig," her husband roared at her, frantic appeal in his voice, "are there others?" The bride was so overcome by his violence that she merely shook her head speechlessly, but Ann flung off her friend's restraining hand and burst into the room. She constricted her stepmother fiercely; her hands were clenched into little fists.

"The deceit would have been less, I have no doubt, had she not had red hair," his brother interposed peaceably, and to her amazement Ann found herself laughing convulsively, in spite of her anger and fright.

Hudson came suddenly down to earth. "Well," he announced, "Minnie will have to choose between us—the child or me. I won't have her, that's flat. . . . If you'll leave her, I'll take you with me—if not, I'm done with you!"

Something in her mother's lifted face frightened Ann, and she found resolution for further defiance. "We don't want to go with you," she declared passionately. "You can go off to Europe by yourself. . . . We'll stay here."

She ended on a softened note, and she turned her eyes slantingly on her new friend. She thought that he received this declaration somewhat coldly, and her heart skipped a beat miserably. He was looking at his brother with an expression that terrified her.

"What do you wish, Mrs. Cortlandt?" he demanded.

"I don't know!" she sobbed. "I am so unhappy! How can I go? . . . How can I stay?" She looked imploredly from Ann to her husband, then buried her face in a minute pocket handkerchief.

Every civilized nation in the world, except Great Britain and the United States, has adopted the metric system of measurement as originated by James Watt in 1786.

The most popular gift of Chinese children at birth as a small piece of jade.

MAIN STREET

—BY—
V. L. H.

The zero hour for a debt collector is having a war debt against Germany.

Of course we'd rather aim by far to hitch our wagon to a star—

But if the stars ignore us, we'll simply play the chorus.

So live that you can laugh at every bill collector in town.

The wages of sin don't have to be regulated by the labor council.

When a young married man misses a three foot putt at the golf links, he goes home and acts like his little wife is to blame.

When a girl says she loves a fellow, it only means she wants him to help her love herself.

Forcing pineapple plants to grow thin strips of brown paper that covers the soil around the plant completely, thereby killing the weeds, has increased the yield in the Hawaiian Islands 50 percent.

Read all the ads all the time.